The Macon, Ga., races came off on the 9th instant. "How are your chills?" is the ord nary salutation in Macon, Ga. Some districts of Virginia are overrun

Small silver pieces are scarcer in France than with us. London averages 2,000 births 1,200 deaths a week. England (supports 20,000 office-holders who exist but in name.

California sends home dead Chinese every month. In California they manufacture viceable rope from milkweed. There are only 180 varieties of

which cure liver complaint. Nine tenths of the champaigne drank in America was originally cider. Iowa threshing machines killed and wounded forty men this season. Old Judge Bailey, of Demopolis, Ala., died in his chair on hearing of the died in his chair

death of Lee. A social and semi-literary club in Atlanta has been broken up by the matrimonial fever. A negro female burglar has been cap-

tured in Columbus Georgia. She was found stuck fast in a chimney. A movement is on foot in Louisiana to induce white farm-laborers to immigrate into that State from Canada. It is proposed to put memorial tablets in Christ Church at Alexandria, to the memory of Generals Washington and

A paper in the interests of the Episcopal Church, will soon be established in Atlanta, with Rev. Joseph Cross, D. D., as editor. Bacon is getting scarce in Macon, Ga., and the people there are preparing to go into winter quarters on half ra-

One million three hundred thousand dollars have been subscribed towards building the Kansas City and Memphis railroad.

Guilford county, N. C., makes a su-perior quality of brandy from dried fruit. One hundred pounds will yield from four to five gallons.

A committee of Alexandrians are in the Valley of Virginia visiting the dif-ferent towns and localities of the re-cent flood, and distributing the contributions from their city to the sufferers. Pittsylvania county, Va., has given the requisite three-fifths majority in favor of a subscription of \$150,000 to the Norfolk and Great Western railroad, and \$180,000 to the Lynchburg and

Danville railroad A sample of a crop of tobacco among a great many others, which were brought to the Danville (Va.) fair, with a view to take the premium was made by a widow lady and her daughter, without the aid of a horse or plow. And it was cured by them.

The Opelika (Ala.) Locomotive says one half of the lady competitors at the Flast Alabama fair are represented to be at dagger's points with the other half. Their differences are respecting the decisions of the committees on babies and needle work.

The Supreme Court decides that a railroad company taking passengers on freight trains, is to put them off at the point for which they bought tickets, and are liable for damages if they are carried beyond.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

Good name for an auctioneer's wife Every unmarried lady of 40 passed the Point of Good Hope. A young lady once blew her lover

out of doors, and kissed the candle. Why are good resolutions like fainting ladies? They want carrying out. Hanging in Montana is styled climbing the pine limb,' and in Nevada 'early rising.'

A young man who is desperately i love says that he has been electrified with a gal-vanic battery. There is a forlorn individual

town whose credit is so bad that can't even borrow trouble. "Can't we make your lover jealous miss?" "Oh, yes, sir, I think we can

if we put our heads together." In battle the common soldier shoulders the musket, and the officer in command shoulders the responsi-

A man who bumps his head against that of his neighbor isn't apt to think that two heads are better than one. Stupid people may eat, but shouldn't Their mouths will do well enough as banks of deposit, but not of

A poet says: Oh she was tair, but sorrow came and left its traces there! What became of the remainder of the harness he does not state. "What is it that sticketh closer than

a brother?" said a Sunday school teacher to one of his class. "A postage stamp by gum!" said the incorrigi-FA veteran toper says there's one thing that was never seen "comin'

thro' the rye," and that is the whiskey one gets now-a-days. Right, begor-A little fellow going to church for the first time where the pews were

very high, said on coming out, "I went into a cupboard and took a seat on the shelf." A gentleman named Brown once observed in company that he had

toasted a lady for twelve mouths, and yet had little hopes of ever making her Brown. What was Adam's religious belief? Evangelical. An absurd old bachelor

suggests that he probably changed his belief when Eve began to raise Cain with him. An afflicted husband was returning from the funeral of his wife, when a

friend asked him how he was, "well, said he pathetically, "I think I feel better for that little walk." A man who attempted to look out of a car window in north Vermont

the other day while meeting a train on the second track has advertised for a patent nose and if possible a whole A jilted swain spitefully says: "Eve

did not know as much as her daughters of the present day. Had they been in her place instead of being deceived, they would have deceived the

S. C. Knott and A. W. Shott fought a duel. The result was that they

lies," he replied. "Telling lies! - how is that?" demanded the other. "Why telling people I would pay 'em and not keeping my word.

When Mrs. Jones chided her daughter for allowing young men to throw kisses at her, Mary Ann declared that she was quite aware of the impropriety and never had a kiss thrown at her that she did not throw it back.

In a discussion, some doubts were raised whether Eve was from "a bone." A poctical lady thereupon remarked: "Well, if Eve was so formed it must have been from the bone of contention." A young lady at a fashiousble din-

ner party pestered Dr. Johnson with of any incorporated agricultural assoa conundrum—a thing which the bluff old [philosopher utterly disliked.

"Why is the letter J like the end of spring doctor?" Of course the doctor couldn't tell. "Because it's the beginning of June," was the solution. We have since learned that young lady had to give up. "Now miss, will you tell me why the letter K is like a pig's tail?" The young lady had to give up. "Because it's the end of pork, miss." The dector was troubled no more with to make the past troubled no more with the same troubled no more matched service at the past trouble decay. In this way agree the past trouble a conundrums.

A BEN ARRANGE FRAN

The Great Bluty-Mile Race at Sar From the San Antonio Herald, Oct. 30. Some two months since, the Agricultural Stock-Raising and Industrial Association of Western Texas, domi-

ciled at San Antonio, inserted the following advertisement in their city "A SIXTY-MILE RACE-\$75 PREMIUM. "Agricultural, Stock-Raising and Industrial Association of Western Texas offer a special premium of \$50 to the first, and \$25 to the second win-

ner in a 60 mile race around their track at San Pedro Springs, provided that the distance is made in three hours. None but Texas-raised horses and Texas-made saddles to be used. No limit as to number. The race to come off during the holding of the fair, from the 5th to the 8th of October next. For further information address 'Agricultural Association,' box 151, Postoffice, San Antonio."

This announcement caused some little talk on the subject, but the almost universal opinion of the people was that the race could not be won on Texas-raised horses in that time. Up to the morning of the day, not a single entry had been made, and the directors were in despair. However, before 11 o'clock. Neil Coker appeared upon the ground with twelve cowponies, and declared it his intention to contest for the prize. Neil Coker was born and raised in Bexar county, is twenty-two years of age, weighs somewhere between 125 and 135 pounds, is a likely, active young man, a fair type of our stock-raising community.

We examined the twelve horses. and tound them very common indeed but as no one believed he could win the race, no one was willing to loan him a good horse, and of the eleven and one mules which he had, it is safe to say that not over three had eaten a mouthful of corn in their lives. The track is only a half mile, is entirely new, a hog-hollow prairie, badly ploughed and but slightly harrowed, with no attempt at filling up the holes, or leveling down the hills. The track is oval in shape, with four sharp curves, which makes it difficult to bring an untrained horse around the

With all these difficulties, and this kind of stock, at the tap of the bell, promptly on time, young Coker with me shall rest My child. promptly on time, young Coker mounted his first pony and applied his first dose of "Texas quirt." The first four horses he only ran a half mile each, and made his changes in from five to seven seconds. The fifth horse, a noble grassed-raised animal, beloning to I. P. Simpson, Esq., of this city, carried him one mile in two minutes and ten seconds; this was excellent time, but he was so hard to take up that he passed the stand fully five yards, costing the rider a good deal of needed strength, and fifteen seconds of good time. Nothing special occurred up to the eighth, when an ungovernable mustang flew the track altogether, and made a cir-

his "level best" to pitch young Coker over his head. By this time his attendants reached him with another horse; he got back into the track and proceeded on his way. About the thirteenth mile another horse broke on the other side of the track, and one occasion I replied that I had not occasion I replied that I had no on the other side of the track, and came very near jumping a stone wall. He was finally brought to a full stop, but considerable time was lost. With all these mishaps, at the end of thirty one occasion I repned that I had not they but such a strain on the kinneys, that they cannot possibly perform their physiological functions in a proper manner, and that a horse will fill it corporeally, but to fill it by all these mishaps, at the end of thirty fill it corporeally, but to fill it by miles young Coker was two minutes bringing others to listen to him, and abead of time. The Marshal, General

and scoffed at the possibility of such least fifty others, exerted themselves Mr. A. Otiver and Mr. McLean stripped the harness from their horses and brought them in. By this time the excitement was so great that every his value, was at the service of the young and gallant rider. Gentleman with gold-headed canes, kid gloves, and fine linen, would strip their horses, and, bringing them in, scream at the top of their voices, "Put him through if you kill him."

From this time on, young Coker's fortunes smiled upon him. It was fortunes smiled upon him. It was now evident to all that without an you will induce the people to come accident he would win the race, and every man, woman, and child on the ground was wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement. Sedate old judges lost their dignity, and hurrahed at the top of their voices; the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, children screamed, and young Cokergained on his time every round. Finally, the marshal tapped the bell, as the last mile was made, and announced "60 miles in 2 hours and 53 minutes." At this, young Coker exclaimed: "Let me give them another mile for good measure," and with an eye as clear as an eagle's, and limbs as lithe as the mountain doc's, he mounted a fresh horse and made his sixty-first and last

mile in two minutes and fifteen seconds. It is safe to say there never was such a concourse of people, or such a scene in western Texas. Men wanted to carry him around on their shoulderswanted to treat him-give him coffee, ice-water-anything. Finally he was taken up into the judges' stand, and the crowd might have a chance to do about \$25,000. something for him, a prominent banker of this city pulled off his hat and called out, "All who wish to do something for the young man, here's a ries. chance." The last we saw of him, his hat was well laden with gold and silver, which was given to Coker in ad-

dition to the premium of the associawas at one time sent for by a party of ladies to "come there quick." changed conditions. Knott was shot riving, he was urgently requested to zation Society on the first of Novemand Shott was not. It was better to and let him ride half the distance and get half the money. We tried to quiet | The Rev. Dr. G. U. Keener, late A person in prison was asked by a their nerves by assuring them that friend what it was for. "For telling next year he would ride 100 miles in the same vessel in which five hours, and year after next 200 ed into the St. Louis Conference of miles in ten hours. The look they gave us was fully understood to mean the late session in Pooneville, and was "you're a brute," and we left, with the stationed by Bishop McTyeire in the cover the remaining meat. It should be boiled and skimmed as above direct-

in full view. We have not seen young Coker this morning, but from the way he used that "squirt," and the jolting some of those horses gave him in trying to take them up, we imagine be feels like taking things easy for a day or two. We understand it is the intention of the engistry to present him with a the society to present him with a champion belt, spurs, or cup, to be the property of the champion rider west of the Colorado river, open to all competitors, under the supervision

and take his belt.

Acligious.

THE PILGRIM. the way is dark, my Father! cloud on clouds gathering quickly o'er my head; and loud he thunders roll above me. See, I stand like one bewildered. Father, take my hand And through the gloom

Lead safely home

Thy child,

The days go fast, my Father! and the night Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Sees ghastly visions. Fears, a spectral band, Encompass me. O, Father! take my hand, And from the night Lead up to light Thy child.

The way is long, my Father! and my soul Longs for the rest and quiet of the goal; While yet I journey through this weary lan Keep me from wandering. Father take m hand, Quickly and straight Lead to Heaven's gate Thy child.

The path is rough, my Father! many a thorn Has pierced me, and my weary feet all torn And bleeding, mark the way. Yet thy com-Bids me press forward. Father take my Then, safe and blest, Lead up to rest Thy child.

doubt
And fear and danger compass me about,
And foes oppress me sore. I cannot stand
Or go alone. O Father, take my hand,
And through the throng
Lead safe along
Thy child.

The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne So long, and still do bear it. Let my worn And fainting spirit rise to that blessed land Where crowns are given. Father, take my hand. And reaching down, Lead to the crown Thy child,

The way is dark, my child! but leads to ligh would not have thee always walk by sight My dealings now thou canst not understand

The day goes fast, my child; but is the nigl Darker to thee than day? In me is light; Keep close to me, and every spectral band Of fear shall vanish! I will take thy hand And through the night Lead up to light My child.

The way is long, my child! but it shall be Not one step longer than is best for thee; And thou shalt know at last, when the shalt stand Shart stand
Close to the gate, how I didst take thy ha
And quick and straight
Lead to Heaven's gate
My child.

The path is rough, my child; but, oh;

The throng is great, my child, but at thy si "he Father walks! then be not terrified, for I am with thee; will thy foes comma To let thee freely pass; will take thy han And through the throng Lead safe along My child.

The cross is heavy, child! yet there is One Who bore a heavier for thee; my Son— My well-beloved, with Him bear thine and stand With Him, at last, and from thy Father's Thy cross laid down,

My child. How to Fill a Church.

Sometimes, as the President of department, leaped an eight-horse is very empty; our last minister was horse in much better order. power threshing machine, and, finally, a very excellent man, but quite an undespairing of making his escape, tried popular preacher, (I may say by way horses my mind wanders off to anoth-

bringing others to listen to him, and retaining them as seat-holders. Then in a proper manner, than from the Young, made this announcement in a voice that could be heard for half a mile round.

The crowd now began to get excited, and a universal shout went up for more and better horses. Men who depended upon the zeal, the earnesthad refused the use of their horses, ness, and the dil gence of those with tered so as to secure the draught dewhom he commenced his ministry; if sired, and the back-band kept at or a race, began to believe he would they would support him by their earn- about sixteen or eighteen inches from make the trip. Gen. Knox, Captain est co-operation, the meeting-house the loggerhead in the hame; then, if Story, Wm. II. Jackson, President of would soon be full. I remember well fed and curried, the horse will the Association, and I presume at when I came first to London, preach- keep his flesh and stand to his work ing to eighty or ninety in a large chapel, but my little congregation thought well of me, and induced others. I have seen many horses injured and impaired in value by the back-band not being in the right place, but, as it in procuring better horses. Capt. chapel, but my little congregation william H. Elliott brought in his splendid black staffon, that made his ers to come and fill the place. I alwas not my business to direct the mile in a little over two minutes. ways impute my early success to my warm hearted people, for they were ing was said. Nevertheless, I write, so earnest and enthusiastic in their hoping a friendly hint through your loving appreciation of "the young excitement was so great that every horse on the ground, no matter what If you, any of you, are mourning over empty pews in your place of worship, Pwould advise you to praise up your minister. There can be do difficulty in discovering some points in which your pastor excels; dwell upon these excellencies and not upon his failures; talk of the spiritual benefit which you

and listen to him, and at the same time you will do him good, for the full house will warm him up and make him a better preacher, and you yourself will enjoy him the more beyourself will enjoy him the more because you have thought and spoken kindly of him. Believe, then, that the filling up of the Church is not alone the pastor's work. Remember the word "universality," and let no one try to find a loophole to escape his duty. All Christians ought to be doing something for Jesus, and to be always doing something. -Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

All the Methodist colleges in Illinois are now open to both sexes. Revivals are in progress at various points in Virginia.

The Rev. Dr. David Wills has entered upun his duties as President of Oglothorpe, College at Atlanta, Ga. The new Episcopal Church at Plainfield, N. J., was erected at the expense introduced by the marshal; and that of the Rev. Mr. Embury. It cost

coast is 117 churches, 5,117 members,

raised \$9,577 for their Home Mission Society in August last. They are siming for \$250,000 for that Society during the current year. Some amusing incidents occurred during the race. Your correspondent from North Carolina have applied for

The American Church Missionary Dr. Lilienthal, of Cincinnati, has

into the steeple."

farm and Souschold.

Botts in Horses-Sure Cure For.

Eds. Southern Cultivator:-You have published many articles on the subject of botts, but, as this may be considered a practical instead of a scientific article, I think it may prove profitable to many of your readers. cannot hurt the horse. About 25 years ago I had a practical test of the incorrectness of this theory which settled the matter in my own mind, and have no doubt saved me many a even after it has been properly predollar. My horse was taken ill and | pared. For this reason, people are some of my neighbors pronounced it a case of colic, and we treated it accordingly for about two hours when finding he was likely to die, another neighbor was called in who was said to be very successful in treating dis-

eased horses. After examining him a minute or two he pronounced it a case of bots, and administered the following drench: Strong sage tea one quart pulverized alum, a heaping table-spoonful, and molasses (or sugar) one teacupful. In ten minutes the horse got up and went to eating grass, and was never more sick while I owned him. My neighbor told me that sage tea was a specific poison for the bot, and would kill them when Aqua Fortis would not, and since that time, whenever I see my horse toss his head I have never had a horse sick from

Though not perhaps appropriate, 1 will add a few lines concerning colic. A great many farmers lose horses and mules from colic when they might readily save them. The horses or mules are worked freely, and then entrusted to negroes to water, who ride them into the water and allow them to drink whilst heated just as much as they desire, and the next morning the owner is telling his neighbor of his bad luck, that, when he went into the stable he found his mule dead. Now, if the owner will cause his foreman or manager to see to it that, at every third or fourth swallow the head of the horse is pulled up and held for : few seconds he may be allowed to drink as much as he pleases, and nev-

er will have the colic. I have ridden my horse until there was not a dry hair on him, and on coming to a stream let him drink until he was perfectly satisfied, and never had a horse to suffer a single minute from it. By pulling up the head and making the horse pause, the small quantity of water taken in three or lour swallows will be warmed to the natural temperature, and no evil re-sults can follow; but if allowed to drink freely and without interruption, while overheated, he will probably die in less than twelve hours.

Furthermore, if the horse does no have the colic, the digestive apparatus is thrown out of order considerably. and the horse loses flesh and cannot cuit down through the woods. Meeting the San Pedro irrigating canal, he ing for ministers in something like plan is carried out, the owner will turned back through the agricultural these terms :- "Dear Sir-Our chapel avoid any risk of colic and keep his Just here while thinking of plow

er very frequent cause of the bad or-der plow horses are found in. Direcmanagement of another's horse, nothhoping a friendly hint through your paper may be received with more fa-

vor than a private conversation would And now, lest my mind shoul wander off to something else, I had better stop .- B. H. WASHINGTON, M. D., Augusta, Ga., in Southern Culti-

Pickling Pork and Curing Hams.

We have published, says The Home-stead, from time to time, some good re-cipes for pickling pork and curing hams, but the following, by a correspondent in the Country Gentleman, may serve a good purpose at this time, for many of

the meat, which should in the meantim have been closely packed in a suitable vessel and weighed down just enough to insure its all being covered with the brine. Eight pounds of salt, 2 pounds of sugar, I ounces of saltpetre, and one pint of molasses, are enough to cure 100 pounds of pork in fine style, and if 3 gallons of water does not make brine enough to cover the meat (which is sometimes the case when the pieces are so rough they cannot be packed close) more wa-ter must be used. In six weeks the meat should be taken out, and the brine boiled again and skimmed, so as to remove the blood. Rinse the meat in cold water and rinse out the vessel, then repack, and when the brine cools, pour it over as before, being sure to have enough to cover all the meat. To this end it may be nec essay to make some new. About the last of March or the first of April, when the The Baptists of the Northern States weather begins to get warm, the brine should again be boiled and skimmed, and the meat replaced as before. It kept in a good cellar it will remain good and palatable as far into the summer as you may choose to save it, and when taken out to cook it will be found to look as passage to Liberia, in expectation to be sent out by the American Colonisame way—only at the end of six weeks they are taken from the brine, hung up to dry, and then smoked. Better cured hams we have never seen. It is so

KEEPING GRAPES FRESH FOR WIN TER USE .- If you desire delicious fresh grapes in winter or even up to the next spring, they can be had with a very little care and expense. Pick the bunches only in a dry, warm day, and place for at least three days; then commence to pack them in paper box-es that will hold about ten pounds. lately received two ladies as converts to Judaism. One of them is a mar-Between each layer of grapes place a ried lady of Dayton, Ohio, and mother of several children. and the other a boxes should not contain more than young lady from New Orleans. In three layers in thickness. Then place the latter case Dr. Lilienthal did evin a cool, dry room—not in a cellar,

case, when the hams and shoulders are

cold pour over the eggs with or with-out the dregs. She says eggs put down in this way will keep perfectly fresh a long time, and farmers putting down

Kalsomining Parlor Walls. It is a popular error to believe that frequently deceived into paying exor-bitant prices for this kind of work. The materials employed are good clear glue, Paris white, and water. Paris white is sold in New York city

around as if to brush off a fly when there is none disturbing, forthwith a drench is administered as above, and kettle of boiling water over the fire, kettle of boiling water over the fire, and continue to stir the glue until it is well dissolved and quite thin. If the glue-pail be placed in a kettle of boiling water, the glue will not be scorched. Then, after putting the Paris white into a large water-pail, pour on hot water, and stir until the liquid appears like thick milk. Now mingle the glue-liquid with the whiting, stir it thoroughly, and apply it to the wall with a whitewash brush, or with a paint-brush. It is of little consequence what kind of an instrument is employed in laying on the kalsomine, provided the liquid is spread smoothly. Expensive brushes, made expressly for kalsomining, may be obtained at brush-factories, and at a good whitewash-brush, having long and thick hair, will do very well. In case the liquid is so thick that it will not flow from the the brush so as to make smooth work, add a little more hot water. When applying the kalsomines with factories and a long of your friends are thus afflicted, send and a chees, dry cough, Hysterical Fit, rapid prostration, epilepsy and death! If you, or any of your friends are thus afflicted, send at one complaints. Surely no mother will postpone and delay this duty until and continue to stir the glue until it hot water. When applying the kalsomine, stir it frequently. Dip the brush often, and only so deep in the liquid as to take as much as the hair

> reading. She placed her dear little hand lovingly on his arm, and moved it along softly towards his coat collar. He felt nice all over. He cerallar. He felt nice all over. He cerallar. tainly expected a kiss. Dear, sweet, loving creature!—an angel! She moved her hand up and down his coat sleeve. "Husband," said she. "What, my dear?" "I was just thinking--Was you, my love?" "I was just thinking how nicely this suit of clothes you have on would work into a rag carpet." He says he felt cross all day, the disappointment was so very great.

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diffinately result as penalties for viola-The faded cheek, the pale wan features, the dull eye, the clouded intellect, the deep-heaving sigh, the feeble and emsciated frame, the dejected brow, the tottering gait, all indicate previous transgressions of law. Knowing that "procrastination is the theif of time," all intelligent beings apply for some remedy as soon as circumstances permit; while those who do not act upon the principle that "delays are dangerous," generally linger, lose more TIME and pay more MONEY.

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in such complaints. Surely no mother wil postpone and delay this duty until

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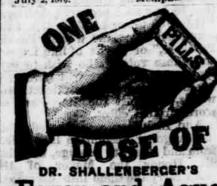
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